

GAVE INSPIRATION TO POET

Thoughtful Kindness of Elderly Couple Responsible for Lines That Have Won World Fame.

Sam Walter Foss, the author of the poem, "The House by the Side of the Road," was an enthusiastic traveler. On one of his trips through New England he came, at the top of a long hill, to a little unpainted house, set almost in the road. At one side, was a sign-post pointing to a well-worn path and a sign, "Come in and have a cool drink." Following the path, he found in the side of the bank a spring of ice-cold water, above which hung an old-fashioned gourd dipper, and on the bench near was a basket of apples with another sign, "Help yourself." He found a childless old couple in straitened circumstances, with the rocky farm as their only source of livelihood. But it was rich in the delicious spring of water and in abundance of fruit, so a sign was placed guiding to the water, and from the time of the ripening of the first purple plum to the harvesting of the last red apple, a basket of whatever fruit might be in season was placed near, that anyone passing might rest upon the long hill and refresh himself. The old gentleman explained that they were too poor to give money, so took this way to add their mite to the world's well-doing.

The beautiful thought so impressed Foss that he immortalized with his pen the ideal life of helpfulness.

IS ANCIENT SECRET ORDER

Odd Fellowship Has Long Flourished, Though Its Foundation Would Be Hard to Trace.

The actual origin of the name is as obscure as the foundation of Odd Fellowship, concerning which all that is known is that the earliest lodge was the Royal Aristarchus, which met in London in 1745. To this source may be traced the Manchester Unity, established in 1813, and now the largest friendly society in the world.

At the outset the order adopted a rule: "That any brother of the independent order who shall be guilty of assisting any secret society of women or attending their meetings shall be suspended for 12 months for the first offense and for the second shall be expelled from the order forever." The Odd Fellows, like other friendly societies, was illegal prior to 1850, and on many occasions was robbed with impunity. One of its officials applied to his own use about \$4,000, which had been subscribed for the relief of sufferers through the Irish famine, and yet the society had no legal redress.

Youngster's Wit.

One of the busses which takes crippled school children to and from school was waiting with its load of little ones beside a street car which was taking on passengers. Among those getting on was a woman who had difficulty in mounting the step. Her arms were weighed down with parcels. The while she looked about her, puzzled as to how the feat was to be accomplished, one of the crippled boys in the motor bus, called to a man who had about made up his mind to help the woman on the car: "That's right, mister, help her on; it's hard for old ladies to climb."—Detroit News.

British Women on Railroads.

Nearly 80,000 women are employed by the railways of the United Kingdom. Of this total the majority, of course, are employed in clerical work. A considerable number, however, are engaged in work not usually done by women. Nearly 100 are employed as laborers and a thousand more are classed as "mechanics and artisans." There are women signalmen, station-masters, foremen, policemen, engine cleaners, oilers and greasers, and at least one who is engaged in the dangerous and arduous work of a switchman.

Carried It Too Far.

Some one asked Professor Steinhach of Vienna, whose rejuvenation experiments are widely known, if there wasn't considerable danger in the process. "Of course, the thing can be overdone," he replied with a smile. "I am told that a woman met a friend of hers on the street wheeling a perambulator in which sat a chubby infant. 'I did not know you had a baby,' said the first woman in surprise. 'I haven't,' replied the other despondently. 'This is my husband—he has been to Doctor Steinhach.'—Boston Transcript.

Moth Investigation.

Work on the biology of clothes moths as affecting the brush and fabric industries has been one branch of the investigations of the bureau of entomology of the United States Department of Agriculture. Valuable information has been obtained. An additional service in this field has been the co-operation with the army and navy by furnishing information regarding the susceptibility of various fabrics to moth attack.

Different.

Deacon Hornblower heard that the apple crop was likely to be a water-haul that year because of threatened invasions by pests. To the other apple growers assembled he said, solemnly, as he started to kneel down: "Let us pray." But Ike Hardboyle took his hat and started out of the room, saying: "Let us spray." "Moral—Faith without work is dead."—Farm Life.

PIGS FOR SALE—Purebred Poland Chins, Big Type, different ages up to 10 months, with or without papers. Mt View Orchard, L. W. Harless, Mgr. Marlinton, W. Va.

RED FOXES WANTED—I want to buy a pair of red foxes a male and female. W. McCintic, Marlinton, W. Va.

DOG WANTED—A first class cold trailer coon dog. Will pay good cash price. Nothing but a good coon dog wanted. Let me hear from you. H. E. Montgomery, Montgomery, West Va.

CHARLES HOWARD PLATTENBURG

After Charles Howard Plattenburg, editor and orator, had delivered his famous lecture, "Loyalty to the Home Town," in several representative Kentucky cities, the Kentucky Retail Merchants' Association printed several thousand copies of his lecture and scattered them broadcast throughout the state. It was a concrete demonstration of the universal appeal and popularity of Mr. Plattenburg's work on the platform.

Mr. Plattenburg's articles on "Home Town" activities and kindred subjects have had a circulation of more than a million copies during the past ten years.

Charles Howard Plattenburg has exerted an immense influence for community betterment on the Lyceum and Chautauqua platform. He has



CHARLES HOWARD PLATTENBURG

lectured in every state in the Union save two and everywhere has received the highest commendation.

Before he went on the platform Mr. Plattenburg was a successful newspaper editor in a leading Iowa town, and there came in daily contact with people, lived their lives, studied and helped to solve their problems. He speaks from experience and firsthand knowledge gained from years of study and wide travel. Mr. Plattenburg will leave every town with its people thinking broader, cleaner thoughts. His personality and words will leave a lasting impression on their minds.

AT THE HIGH SCHOOL

Friday Night at 7.30

THE FARMER AND THE TARIFF

Exports of cereal grains, including rice, were many millions of bushels less in the eleven months of 1923 ending with November than in the same period of 1922. Exports of wheat alone were 62,431,966 bushels less in 1923 than in 1922. In the case of wheat the value of exports was also much less this year than last. The average value of a bushel of wheat sent abroad in 1922 was \$1.25, against \$1.18 for that exported in 1923.

Low prices of hogs at the farm were also reflected in the value of pork products exported in 1923. There was a larger quantity shipped out of the country but the returns per pound were notably smaller than in the previous year. In 1922 the fresh pork exported had a value averaging a trifle more than 16 cents a pound. In 1923 this value was 14.2 cents a pound. Hams and shoulders exported in 1922 had a value of about 19.9 cents a pound, compared with 15.9 cents a pound for 1923.

There is a tariff of 30 cents a bushel on wheat and a tariff of 75 cents a hundredweight on hams and shoulders, but the Fordney-McCumber law can't operate to increase price or furnish markets for American agricultural products in the world beyond the borders of the United States, though it has raised the cost of living for farmers along with the other millions of consumers.

Honor Roll for fourth month of Spruce Flat school, B. Taylor, teacher.—Perfect attendance, Freda Kismore, Geraldine and Gladys Sheets. Faithful attendance, Orval Gabbert, Carl Kismore, Eva, Pinie and Grace Cloonan, Woodsie Moore.

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS

Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the stockholders of the Bank of Hillsboro will be held at the banking rooms of said institution in the town of Hillsboro, West Virginia on the 14th day of January, 1924, at 1 o'clock p. m. to transact such business as may properly come before the meeting.

Given under my hand this 12th day of December, 1923.

J. K. MARSHALL, Cashier.

STOCKHOLDERS MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Marlinton & Cloverlick Mutual Telephone Company will be held at Cloverlick on Saturday, January 12, 1924, at one o'clock p. m. to transact any business that may properly come before said meeting.

Charles W. Shinnberry, Dec. 24, 1923.

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS

The annual meeting of the Stockholders of the Chesapeake & Durbin Telephone Company will be held at Casin, W. Va., Saturday, January 12, 1924, to transact any business that may properly come before the meeting.

Vaughn Gelger, Sec. December, 26, 1923

SOME HISTORY

The following is a copy of a very interesting memorandum taken from the records in the county clerk's office at Lewisburg, county seat of Greenbrier County. It was written by (Captain) John Stuart, July 16th, 1793.

"The inhabitants of every county and place are desirous to inquire after the first founders, and in order to gratify the curious or such who may hereafter incline to be informed of the origin of the settlements made in Greenbrier, I have this Memorandum for their satisfaction, being the only person at this time alive acquainted with the circumstances of its discovery and manner of settling.—Born in Augusta County, and the particulars of this place often related by the first adventurers, I can relate with certainty that our river was first discovered about the year 1749 by the white people; some say Jacob Marlin was the first person who discovered it; others that a man of unsound mind, whose name I do not now remember, had wandered from Frederick County through the mountains, and on his return reported that he had seen a river running westward—supposed to be Greenbrier River. However, Jacob Marlin and Stephen Snell were the first settlers at the mouth of Knappa Creek, above what is now called the Little Levels on the land still bearing the name of Marlin's. These two men lived there in a kind of a hermitage, having no families, but frequently differing in sentiment which ended in rage. Marlin kept possession of the cabin, while Snell took up his abode in the trunk of a large tree at a small distance, and, thus living more independently, their animosities would abate, and sociability ensued. Not long after they had made their settlement on the river, the county was explored by the late Gen. Andrew Lewis, at that time a noted and famous woodsman, on whose report an order of Council was soon obtained granting one hundred thousand acres of lands on Greenbrier to the Hon' John Robinson (Treasurer of Virginia) to the number of twelve, including old Col. John Lewis and his two sons, William and Charles, with condition of settling the lands with inhabitants, and certain emoluments of three pounds per hundred acres to themselves. But the war breaking out between England and France in the year 1755 and the Indians being excited by the French to make war on the back inhabitants of Virginia, all who were then settled on Greenbrier were obliged to retreat to older settlements for safety, amongst whom was Jacob Marlin, but Snell fell a sacrifice to the enemy. This was ended in 1762 and then some people returned and settled in Greenbrier again, amongst whom was Archibald Clendennen, whose residence was on the lands now claimed by John Savis by virtue of an intermarriage with his daughter, and lying two miles west of Lewisburg. The Indians breaking out again in 1763, came up the Kanawha in a large body to the number of sixty, and coming to the house of Frederick Sea, on Muddy Creek, were kindly entertained by him and Pelly Yolcom, who not suspecting their hostile design, were suddenly killed and their families with many others made prisoners; then proceeding over the mountains to Archibald Clendennen's, who like Sea and Yolcom, entertained them, until they put him to death, his family with a number of others living with him being all made prisoners or killed, not any one escaping except Conrad Yolcom, who doubting the design of the Indians when they came to Clendennen's, took his horse out under the pretense of hobbling him at some distance from the house; soon after some guns were fired at the house and a loud cry raised by the people, whereupon Yolcom, taking the alarm, rode off as far as where court house now stands, and there beginning to ruminate whether he might not be mistaken in his apprehension, concluded to return and know the truth, but just as he came to the corner of Clendennen's fence, some Indians placed there presented their guns and attempted to shoot him, but their guns all missed fire (he thinks at least ten) he immediately fled to Jacksons River alarming the people as he went; but few were willing to believe him. The Indians pursued after him and all that fell in their way were slain until they went on Carr's Creek, now in Rockbridge County. So much were people in those days intimidated by an attack of the Indians that they were suffered to retreat with all their booty, and with more prisoners than there were Indians in their party.

"I will here relate a narrative of Archibald Clendennen's wife being prisoner with her young child as they were passing over, Keeney's Knob from Muddy Creek, a part of the Indians being in front with the remainder behind and the prisoners in the center. Mrs. Clendennen handed her child to another woman to carry and she slipped to one side and hid her self in a bush, but the Indians soon missing her, one of them observed he would soon bring the cow to the calf, and taking the child caused it to cry very loud, but the mother not appearing he took the infant and beat

its brains out against a tree; then throwing it down in the road, all the people and horses that were in the rear passed over it until it was trod to pieces. Many more cruelties were committed, too hard to be related and too many to be contained in this Memorandum.

"Thus was Greenbrier once more depopulated for six years, but a peace being concluded with Indians in 1765 and the lands on the western waters with certain boundary being purchased at a Treaty at Fort Stanwix by Andrew Lewis and Thomas Walker, commissioners appointed by the Government, the people again returned to settle in Greenbrier in 1769 and I myself was amongst the first of those last adventurers, being at that time about nineteen years of age, with W. Robert McClenahan, another very young man. Our design was to secure lands and encourage a settlement in the county, but the Indians breaking out again in 1774, Colonel Lewis was ordered by the Earl of Dunmore (then Governor of Virginia) to march against them with fifteen hundred volunteer militia, which army marched from Camp Union (now Lewisburg) the 14th day of September, 1774, two companies of the said army being raised in Greenbrier and commanded by Capt. Robert McClenahan and myself. We were met by the Indians on the 10th day of October at the mouth of the Kanawha and a very obstinate engagement ensued; the Indians were defeated, though with the loss of seventy-five officers and soldiers; amongst the slain was Col. Charles Lewis, who commanded the Augusta militia, and my friend Capt. Robert McClenahan.

Col. Andrew Lewis pursued his victory, crossing the Ohio, until we were in sight of some Indian town on the waters of Scioto, where we were met by the Earl of Dunmore, who commanded an army in person and had made his route by way of Fort Pitt. The Governor capitulating the Indians, Colonel Lewis was ordered to retreat, and the next year hostilities commenced between the British and Americans at Boston in New England. And I have since been informed by Col. Lewis that the Earl of Dunmore (the King's Governor) knew of the attack to be made upon us at the mouth of Kanawha, and hoped our destruction; this secret was communicated to him by indisputable authority.

(To be continued)

DURBIN

J. D. Wilmoth is able to be out again after a sick spell.

The students who were home for the holidays have returned to their respective schools.

Howard and Willie Whitlock, of Elkins high school, spent the holidays with their mother, Mrs. C. P. Kerr.

Holt and Hickman have shut their mill down during the cold spell.

Roswell Burner and wife of Cheyenne, Wyoming, are here to see Mr. Burner's mother, Mrs. C. C. Burner, who is in feeble health.

A. T. Carpenter, one of our oldest citizens, is recovering from a long spell of sickness.

Farmer J. W. Goodsell comes in with a hog that dressed 615 and one that weighed 465 pounds. We believe Goodsell is a good farmer.

On Tuesday evening, January 1, 1924, Pocahontas Lodge No. 183 K. of P. held their election of officers for ensuing term. The following were elected: J. L. Mullenaux, C. C. H. Hudson, V. C.; H. S. Banton, Prelate; O. H. Slayter, M. of W.; L. C. Frazier, K. R. of S.; L. C. Frazier, M. of F. & M. of E.; C. E. Flynn, M. of A.; C. P. Kerr, I. G.; Wm. Parg, O. G.; C. P. Kerr, Trustee, long term; installing officer, A. L. Acord.

The I. O. O. F. Lodge 313 elected the following officers for the new year: Lester Burner, N. G.; Calvary Jordan, V. G.; M. C. Cramer, Sec.; E. G. Dickson, Treas.; C. R. Beard, Trustee; installation officer, Jesse Goodsell.

The Moose and Odd Fellows together are installing light in the building this week which adds to the convenience of all concerned.

Winters Beard, of Spring Creek, is visiting his son, C. R. Beard.

F. E. Hill, of Marlinton, was in our town on business last week.

We are sorry to hear of the illness of Joe Beard.

Alex Beltz is in Kentucky building a planing mill for the Wilson Lumber Company.

Honor roll for Woodrow school 4th month. Glenn Barlow teacher—Leonard Kellison, Sammie VanReenen, Lee Sharp, Sherman Sharp, Clyde Woods, Katherine Kellison, Goldie VanReenen, Edith VanReenen and Bertha VanReenen.

Honor roll for Laurel Creek school, Mrs. Glens Barlow teacher—Mary Arbagast, Grace Dulaney, Lotie Dulaney, Laura Delaney, Edith Galford, Mamie Sharp, Jesse Jordan, Clark Galford and Robert Friel.

Honor roll for Bethel school third month. Mrs. Nelle McNeel, teacher Helen Hebb, Addie Hebb, Myrtle Hyton, Helen Dilley, Helene Dilley, Wilmer Dilley, Maynard Dilley, Kermit Dilley X

First Class 40 h. p. Steam Outfit

For Sale

Consisting of one return fire boiler, 1 exhaust water heater, 1 hot water pump, 1 steam pump, and all piping. Also water injector. One Murray Corliss Engine, all in A1 condition. Reason for selling, have installed fuel oil fuel engine. Will price very cheap; will exchange for lumber; will price as it stands or f.o.b. car at Middletown, Va.

MIDDLETOWN MILLING COMPANY

Middletown, Va.

Taking America Off Its Feet!

Overland Success is the Talk of the Country

The year just ended has been the greatest of all the fifteen years of Overland history. A great year made by great cars—the greatest Overlands ever built. Greatest in life, power, action, comfort—and money's worth!

Look at the new Overland Champion, for instance. It brings a quality closed car with features and utilities hitherto unheard of within reach of every purse. America's first all-

purpose car—conceded to be the most useful motor car on wheels.

The Champion and all Overland models have the bigger Overland engine—brute power with extreme economy. Leaders in economy—leaders on the road—leaders in the many satisfactions they bring to owners. See them. Sit in them. Ask for a sample of their performance.



OVERLAND MOTOR COMPANY
MARLINTON, W. VA.



DEATH BY DROWNING

Earl Beard, of Hillsboro, met death by drowning last Friday, January 4, 1924, in the Blue Hole, in the Little Levels.

On the morning of that day he went with a young man by the name of Wilfong on the rounds of the farm attending to the stock. Near the Blue Hole he saw a dog worrying a sheep and he approached too near the edge of the cliff in trying to rescue the sheep and he slipped and fell over the cliff into the water below. His companion heard him scream and reached the edge of the pool in time to see his face appear once, after which he sank and was seen no more until his dead body was recovered after being in the water several hours.

At this part in the Levels, Bruffeys Creek, or as it was once called, Little Sinking Creek, which passes under Droop Mountain appears and winds through the Levels for a short distance and disappears again and is seen no more. At the place of the tragedy there are several large sink holes formed in that limestone region. In dry weather these are without water and the sides are grassed over. The rains caused them to fill up. And heavy rains had fallen last week. The largest of these depressions is Blue Hole. It is large enough and deep enough to contain a building as large as the court house. One side is walled with a precipice from the top of which the grass land slopes to a higher summit. The snow and the rain and the sleet had made a surface hard and smooth and icy, and that was the cause of the accident.

Earl Beard was one of our most promising, intelligent, industrious, and wealthy young men. He was a son of M. L. Beard, who with his sons carried on the largest or one of the largest farming and stock raising operations in the county. The deceased was a well educated young man and the future looked bright for him. There was hardly a young man in the State who had better or finer prospects. He had been teaching school but the requirements of the farms kept him home this year. He was in his early twenties and unmarried. He was a grandson of the late Sherman H. Clark, and it was on one of the Clark farms that the drowning took place.

This sudden, violent, and terrible death stirred the people of this county as they have never been before. It brought to mind the solemn words: In the midst of life we are in death.

"What a power has Death to awe and hush the voices of this earth! How mute we stand when that presence confronts us, and we look upon the silence he has wrought in a human life! We can only gaze and bow our heads, and creep with our broken stammering utterances under the shelter of some great word which God has spoken, and in which we see through the history of human sorrow the outstretching and over shadowing of the eternal arms." The Saviour said: "I am the resurrection, and the life; he that believeth in me, though he were dead, yet shall he live: And whosoever liveth and believeth in me shall never die."

A CORRECTION

I wish to state that the statement made by the Knappa Creek correspondent in last week's Times in regard to my friends presenting me with a new car is false. I traded my old "Ford" for a used "Overland", and not one cent of the funds so kindly contributed by our friends for their help after the disastrous fire which destroyed our home went into this car.

E. W. Buckman

NOTICE

If any one wants a grazing farm call on J. W. Galford, Nottingham, W. Va.

Ford Used Cars

At Attractive Prices

BAXTER'S GARAGE

WEST VIRGINIA MARLINTON

TOWN ELECTION

Around 300 voters turned out to the municipal election last Thursday. As usual a good lot of men were elected to fill the offices. For Mayor Dr. M. S. Wilson received 270 votes. For Recorder, A. H. McFerrin 115, J. W. Hill 99 and W. L. Deering 76. For Councilmen C. E. Denison 237, A. O. Baxter 211, A. C. McCoy 210, Neal Baxter 173, B. E. Smith 119, H. Kelmenson 79, Mrs. J. S. Nelson 59, Mrs. R. C. May 54. The first five are elected to the Council. A number of other citizens whose names were not on the ballot received from one to fifty votes each.

SUNDAY SCHOOL MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Pocahontas County Sunday School Association at the Presbyterian Church at Marlinton, West Virginia at 2:00 p. m. on Saturday, January 19th. All members of this Committee are earnestly requested to be present as there are very important matters to be considered.

Wheeling—The National Bank of Barnesville, (Ohio), sixteen miles west of here, failed to open its doors, and bank examiners have been called from Wheeling to examine the accounts of the bank. O. P. Norris, the cashier, died in a hospital here after suffering a severe nervous breakdown.

Weston—Charles C. McCoy was driving with a young woman who was very coy, he told Squire George B. Finster of this place, as an alibi when he was charged by Corporal E. O. Durdorics with speeding. When first seen he was parked on the Rush Run road just out of town but as the trooper approached him he more than stepped on the gas. McCoy said that he did not want the policeman to see his lady friend. The squire listened to the excuse, smiled, then made it \$10 and costs.

Morgantown—Clarence E. Martin, of Martinsburg, was elected president of the West Virginia Bar Association over Randolph Blas, of Williamson, and Webster Springs was selected for the 1924 meeting at the opening session of the annual convention here.

NOTICE TO TEACHERS

I wish every teacher in Pocahontas county to send to this office the following information at once. How many books have you added to your library since July 1923. Are you conducting a Pupils' Reading Circle, if so give me that information and send your preliminary report, clipped from booklet to J. B. Muldoon, Charleston, W. Va. The Department needs this help immediately. How many standard schools are we to give Pocahontas this year? Last year there were four first class standard schools. Teachers, let us show our school spirit and not take a backward step but go on, and on, and on. Anna M. Wallace, County Superintendent.

NEW LUMBER FIRM

Announcement has been made of the organization of the Raine Lumber Sales Corporation, capitalized at \$100,000 to which a charter was granted early this week. This corporation was recently formed for the purpose of selling the products of The Raine Lumber Company, who own more than 100,000,000 feet of high-grade West Virginia Hardwoods, located in Greenbrier and Pocahontas Counties. Charter was granted to the following incorporators: T. W. Raine, of Fairview, Pa., P. C. Andrews, of New Bethlehem, Pa., J. M. Raine, of Rainelle, W. Va., J. W. Raine, of Cloverlick, W. Va., L. E. F. Freys, and G. H. Dornblaser, of Elkins, W. Va. The following officers have been elected: Chairman, T. W. Raine; Vice-President, J. W. Raine; Treasurer and Office Manager, L. E. F. Freys; and Secretary and Sales Manager, G. H. Dornblaser. The new corporation will have exclusive sale of The Raine Lumber Company's product; and in addition to this will do a general wholesale business in West Virginia and Southern Hardwoods, also handle white pine, spruce and hemlock.

This announcement will interest the lumber trade as most of the men have been associated in the lumber business for the past quarter of a century and are well known to the trade. T. W. Raine is also President of The Raine Lumber Co., Treasurer and General Manager of The Raine-Andrews Lumber Co., and President of the Sewell Valley Railroad; J. W. Raine is Treasurer and General Manager of The Raine Lumber Co., who is located at Cloverlick, W. Va., and is in charge of The Raine Lumber Company operations. L. E. F. Freys is Secretary of The Raine Lumber Company and The Raine-Andrews Lumber Company. G. H. Dornblaser is well known to the lumber trade, having long been associated with the wholesale end, and for the past three years Sales Manager for the Keystone Manufacturing Company, of Elkins, W. Va.

All of these men are held in the highest esteem by the lumber trade, and the success of the new firm is assured. Offices are now being opened in the Ford Building, Elkins, W. Va.—Randolph Beville.

I wish through your paper to thank my Marlinton good friends for their kind recollection of me in sending me many Xmas greetings and valuable presents.

W. A. McCray, Hot Springs, Va.

SHEEP FOR SALE

150 head good stock ewes bred to lamb after March 25th all good young sheep. Delivered as late as March 15. Also one new hay tedder, 8 forks, 1 mowing machine, one disc grain drill, one hay rake and this is all. Practically new machinery. Sheep and machinery can be seen on Browning's Place near Beard, W. Va. call or write me if interested.

W. C. Householder, Marlinton, W. Va.

CABBAGES FOR SALE—3c per lb. at my place.

L. O. SIMMONS